WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Court of chalms is in session this Week.

-Mr. Alvin Maning died at his home

-Mr. H. II. Lockwood has been here buggy factory.

-Miss Nellis Adklus entertained a Tuesday night.

- Rev. L. L. Pickett will commence a 25 cents worth. series of meetings at the M. E. church Friday morning.

delivered a very interesting lectore at in which to put the town pusoners. The court-house on "Love, Conriship and prisoners are worke levery day in a rock Marringo."

-Miss Jacquith, who has been teachleft last week for her home in Ohio on course a few muse backs objected to its account of Ill health.

party of her young friends at her home smounts to nothing. lust evening. It was a very delightful evening for all present.

- Last Sunday evening union services

gave us a call Friday. Elder J. E. Terry very thattering le visiting at lds former home in Montgomery county. Miss Theo Hill visited Miss Nettie Smith, of Landon, last week, Mr. J. M. Sullivan has been on the eick list for several days, Mr. J. O Claxton had his thumb so hadly mashed that it had to be amountated.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Miss Helen Sayers is visiting Mrs. J. H. Albright.

-Mr. W. 11 Celyar is preparing to the last few days. build a new mansion.

-Mr. John Frith will have his hatel ready for renting his few days

-Mrs. Mattie Carter has sold her farm

-Mrs. A. J. Pike and Mrs Mattie Car- welling here at about 40 to 45c.

Shelley City yesterday.

-Mr. A. E. Albright will soon have a

will give an entertainment at their on her tenderly till the last. Bros. Al- get them to eat, and the 1st of August, to wait on the court, had a fine case o churcle house next Saturday night, the len and Fisher preached the funeral ser- by no means later than that, put them mumps to break out Monday, and was proceeds to go for the purchasing of an mon Sunday evening at the colored in a shed and keep them eating green compelled to go to bed, leaving Mr. Giborgan for their church, and we hope eve church here. Her husband's brother coin, usts and hay and anything that ony o do all the work, which, under the eryone who can will attend, and encour. Odd Fellows responded to his troubles, will fatten, and have them fat and ready present system, is a big job. age the good work. It is said they have and waited on him in the funeral servi- for market by the 1st of October. Octo-

-The republican primary which will come off next Saturday promises to be one of the hottest contests that they have had for some years. There are about 40 was inchilged in at bick Harbin's Taescandidates and each claims he is in the day night. lead. Now is the time for democrats to settle their own business. The greatest called in to attend it. exchement seems to be in the judge's and cherith's race. We will be glad where the election is over for we have seen some very well with his broken collar hone. sad effects of their whisky for the last lew days.

-Mrs. Lide Burk died Tuesday. This home. The doctor has had a good pracis the woman that Bill Newcomb shot tice here and has made a good citizen. and wounded several months ago. l'oor fore her death. Mr. Willis Floyd, of Eubanks, was at Mr. John Riddle's a lew days ago and after eating a hearty dinner, he remarked that if he should die, that he would go on a full stomach. He was at the time feeling well and all right, and In two hours he was a dead nun. Cause, come kind of heart trouble.

"Fair Atlanta" is the name A. W. Young gives to an excellent historical account of the origin, viciseitudes, growth and present prosperity of Atlanta, which has appeared in the April Southern Magazine (Louisville). The style of the writer is vigorous, and she does not hesitate to say what she thinks about General Sherman's behavior in Atlanta during the late war. The article is well il-Instrated with portraits and views of buildings and points of interest in and about the city.

Competent authorities estimate that not less than 400,000,000 human mummies were made in Egypt from the time ed with a very sincere and high regard of the heginning of the art of embalming for Mr. Hammonds and is a very hearty until its discontinuance in the seventh century. Herodatus and Diodorus both agree in the statement that there were three grades in the embalining process, be speedily finished, and we hope that the first costing not less than a sum equal to \$1,225, the second about onefifth that amount, and the third cheaper than common earth burial.

_J. C. Russell has been appointed postmaster at Bush's store, Laurel coun-

LANGASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Capt. Thos. Peacick's condition remains unchanged.

The remains of the late Joseph C.

-The union meeting will be held at when Elder Gownn will preach.

-Wr Nelson Burdett, the boss blacksmith, is making several large ir in cages -Friday evening Bey, Newton Taylor in the basement of the new city latilding quary near lown,

-The band stan I in the park has been being limit there hat as that class of cat--Miss Gertrade Lester entertained a the object to everything, their wait

the office nutil hunnery 1s is

-At a meeting of the cur conneil were held at the Christian church under | Monday night the franchise was granted the anspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. J. ta Dr. J. B. Kunnard and others of this

HUBBLE.

Cereket, a few cleys ago.

bed of all its contents a few nights ago.

ling was heard.

accomodating R. R. agent, went down to while. Mrs. G. A. Swinebroad is about close to God; mighty nigh out of friends! prove healthful for them. out again, after an illness of some days. A word in conclusion to farmers who A. J. Gibony and A. P. Young, who nice cottage building finished and I guess parted this hie hast Saturday, after a long mule market with their mules. When Judge Myers, to fill out Mac Wheat's -The ladies of the Christian church children. Her little girl, A ldie, waited keep leeding them all the corn you can ficers. Mr. Young, whose duty it was

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-A regular old time country dance

-Little Will Hardin accidently severstand off and say nothing and let them ed a tinger Tues lay and Dr. Caldwell was

> -W. A. Warnack was up this week to see his brother Sam, who is getting along -Dr. J. A. Lutz left London Wednesday and will make the colohy his future

-Henry Whitehead has moved into woman she has had a long siege of sof his new house in the Johnson achituen faring, her body was almost putrefied to- and Ed Melvin is now occupying his handsome residence back of the London Manufacturing Company's Works.

Mr. J. A. Hammonds Complimented.

I's the Editor Interior Journal. Mr. J. A. Hammonds, whose store was broken into and hurned the 23rd of last cordingly, and you'll remember very February, has or ought to have one consolation in the fact it has been the occasion of a general out-burst of expressed he has been here, who does not feel a sincers sympathy for him in his scrious losses. Mr. Hammonds has shown himself a good merchant, a true gentleman and a useful christian citlzen in this community, and hence deserved and has secured the confidence of the whole people. It may be truthfully said that there is a universal desire for blin to re-enter lunsiness at the "old stand."

This may be, on the part of the neighbors, a selfish desire but it is accompaniand spontaneous testamonial to his high character. A new building on the same site is now in process of erection and will Mr. Hammonds will then put in a new stock and re-enter business to his profit and the great convenience of the people who reside near Hubble. R. E. S.

-The C. H. & D. announces that It will make no change in the present management of the Q. & C.

Happy Jack Advises Mule Raisers.

(lothe Editor of The Interior Jou(nal.) AUDRVILLE, GA., April 1.-1 and think of this is the largest crowd I have seen

mule trade is not still cted with nall evil, opened by B. T. Pierce, in fall blast. gbanders, blund staggers, epizicity, bats, and cohe will please come down next with Judge Wallace Jones on the bench winter an I teach us better. In the mum and Mr. Muncile, a small man with to big lng in the academy since September, completed and looks very well. (If I have had the lest of lock in selling on voice, seeing to the Commonwealth's nine, and can truthfully say that I have interest. This is a two week's term and never lost but \$10 on all the puntes that as the docket is large it is more than I have ever and to farmers; but as a rule probable that the entire time will be it is a good way to clean up as you go. consumed. -The contested election case of Wm. If you don't, you may go to some gen- There is not a single prisoner in Casey Bronddos, republican, against W. B. Ma- Hemau's house to collect for some county's jail, to her credit he it saidnear town Saturday morning. He was was athroned by the Court of Appeals He hows his meek face down in his he behind its bars, but by bond and esparalyzed about a week hefere his leath this week. The case was taken up by plate, raises his boly hands, "Let us capes the ill-constructed little stone and continually grew worse until he Board his, appellant. Mr. Mason holds thank Gol from whom not blessings house in the hollow has become entire hungry. A male man is set to be him- the office, but insists that his friends C. Butiliam was expected to deliver a city and Fred Balcom, of Philadelphia, to the piazza. You pick your teeth and primary to continue to till the place. lecture, but was unable to attend, so the build the water works, electric light plant smoke a fragrant eight with the gentleservices were conducted by pastors of and ice factory. Thus it will be seen man. In the course of the evening he kerson & Myers is rapidly passing out of that the prospects of the city securing invites you to go with him to the lot. existence. These clever gentlemen are -Mr. B. F. Gray, of Gray's Station, these improvements at an early day are He may tell you that he is -insolvent. selling out at cost with the intention of You may not know what he means, Listen, he will tell you. He explains his the regret of the citizens of Casey. Mr. insolvency; is apt to be convincing. He -Wm. Hubble fost his buggy mare, mrns you out some old second-hand while Mr. Myers' duties as county judge noiles. Says, "I want to do you mighty will now consume his entire time. -S. L. Dwsley's neat house was rob- right, Mr. I am going to do you prand. I will wager that G. R. Cowden, agent there are several mules much better than for P. H. Napier, does more business ite -Nearly all are ready to plant corn, those you let me leave. I know them the smallest space than any man in the and some are planting regardless the cold well I have worked them several years, State. A room of his residence is used -Our little village has begun to ast ic or been sanded; they are bardened every description. There is no room for same some of its former appearances in and well neclimated and are not more a slove or for chairs and he says he act--Quarterly meeting was fairly attended up, but I intend to do you mighty right. his pockets because he hasn't the space here Sunday, and some excellent preache. You have been good to me." He turns to spare for one. you over his second-hand 12-year-old | Nealy Northcut, a very low flung ne -Frank Holtschaw has started his hay hardened and acclimated mules. You gro, and Vide Atwood, an equally as low shipping hay to the mountains, and some your nice, young, gay and lively 4-year- ng as man and wife in the country near old and drives down the laue singing, here for some time, skipped out Sanday ter went to Mt. Vernon and Maretsburg -Mrs. B. F. Engleman is visiting rela- "Nearer, My God, to Thee." And about jaid it is thought and hoped that they tives here for a few days. Encle Green nine you wish you were a Christiau, too. are gone for good. They were notified -Mrs. J. B. Farmer, the wife of our Bright has been on the puny list for a But don't you feel like you are very by the citizens that a removal would

one time. Again, don't send your stock from head to fact. south at ull if you are going to sell by wholesale, but sell at home. If you a commher of good ones were exhibited. caeb you can, when you can get enough his splin hd jack. Sam.

to hands full, and be a nice one besides. less administration. Take this as a lossis and be governed ac-HAPPY JACK.

-Atchison, Kan., has a man with a confidence and sympathy. There is not nervous affection of the eyes that prea single good citizen with whom he has vents him judging distance correctly. He had business dealings for the few years frequently extends his hand for a shake with a person 100 feet away.

-The hill to anthorize the manufacture of liquor in lowa was defeated by a vote of 42 to 56.

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Notes Picked up by the I. J. Man on His Trip to Gasey.

I wouldn't say another word, but der in Liberty since Gen. John Morgan and people have been engaged all winter in his men spent a night here in Septemnear Spruceburg Sunday of typhoid fe- Fronk will be removed to Flemingshurg reading such profound literature as Gro- ber of 1862," said an old gentleman to ver Cleveland, "Telling the Truth," Hen- no as we plowed through the enormous ry Watterson, "Money and Morals," Bil- assemblage on the streets of the capital Horse Store of for several days trying to establish a the Baptist church Sunday evening, by Breckinridge, "Social Purity," Luther of the "State of Casey" Monday. The Benson on "Temperance," and about weather was propitions, farm work was -The lown law in regard to peddling Coxey's Army, that I have pursuaded well up and the sturdy entirens could crowd of the younger people at her home country produce only applies to the sale myself the hays and gals need a rest think of no better way of spending the of fresh meat, in quantities less than and less than and less than and less than going to "hig" court. Another Who try to sell Staple and Fancy Groceries and other goods too. them something light to peruse while I attraction which perhaps brought several to town was the annual horse show, I am through with my winter's work. and still another reason for coming was For almost any thing you may want. Goods Cheaper than Ever. The gentleman who thruks that the to see the hig three story hotel, just

Court opened promptly at 9 o'clock

flaw " You get through with your din- by deserted. Jailer W. W. Brown says ner. You have enjoyed it. You were he is not making much money out of gry. You take a seat with your host on vote for him in the coming republican

> quiting the mercantile business, much to Wilkerson has been appointed ganger while Mr. Myers' duties as county judge

and none of them have ever had the col | for his store and in it there are goods of there 12 years old. I have to give them ually has to make a cash drawer out of

.- George Ann Engleman, of color, de feed mules, but who are never on the were appointed sheriff and deputy, by illness. She leaves a husband and two you turn your 2 year olds ont on grass, unexpired term, are making splendid of-

James Cowden, the young son of Mr. her, November and December are the G. R. Cowden, was thrown from a horse months to sell young, unbroke mules. Sanday, fearfully cutting his head and Now I am right. Take my advice just face, as well as badly bruising him up

The horse show was worth seeing and can't sell for satisfactory prices at home, C. L. Bowman showed Grady Wilkes, send them by an experienced man who the speedy son of Rad Wilkes; J. H. Alknows the country and sell them to the len & Bro., Sentinel; J. W. Lawhorn, Class Staple goods and will be sold at a man who follows the plow in the field Ho-Heck; Said May, Sulmarch; Koy and sell by retail. Sell them for all the Benzley, All Style and A. B. Williams

i do not advise seiling on credit, but I THE republicans of Casey will hold a have never lost any money for anybody primary at an early day, and in the when I sold on time to a farmer who mean time the candidates are losing no hved on his farm. If you can't afford time. There are several candidates for under presente, to sell your mules on each office, while in the assessor's race time, I would advise you not to feed there are a dozen. There is no bug juice with which to warm the heart of the Again, when you begin to engage your dear voter and the ammunition that is mule colts at May court, don't pay more being used by the candidates is merely than \$25 for a colt that will grow up to kind words and the promise of a fault-

> Messrs. A. R. Dyche, of the London Echo, G. M. Davison, of Stanford, and Senator Lay were frequently seen in each other's company Monday, and s man with a suspicious eye might have seen some suspicious manenvering. What they were up to, I was unable to find out. E. C. W.

A Correction Corrected. (To the Editor of Interior Journal,)

An article in your hast issue in which the facts were "fully explained" in regard to the boycott of a Stanford jeweler needs correction. In reference to "his whisky friends" I will say that no advocates of whisky ever approached me in any way shape or form neither threatening or implying threats of any kind. The assertion that I said they did is a misrepresentation of the facts. I did not wish to make any public statement and only do so to prevent an injustice being done. People who come into my place of business will be accorded the courtesy they always heretolore received. THE STANEORD JEWELER.

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PAGES

EVERY FRIDAY.

COL. BRECKINGINGE is still on the rack to him Nothing especially new has been developed, except that a type wri ter has been found who copied letters and directed them to Miss Pollard du-Blackburn when she called him "Wil- meut. he" and he addressed her as "Madaline" in the most affectionate way, did happeu, but that it was only "a auperb piece of acting." He claims that Mrs. Blackburn got things mixed in her recollection of certain remarks which fail to consist with his. "I deserve punishment and I have had it," said the colo nel, whose face shows that the terrible strain he has been undergoing. The wages of sin is death, and no one realizes it more than the gray hair defend-

THE South Carolina war has smoothed ience establishing a censorship of the with profit. dily and weekly press of the country, and prohibiting the transmission of news mond's latest contribution to journalism. dispatches to the newspapers, and in- As the girl said in trying to excuse her have been committed, and whether the liws of the United States have been vio lated. The company, which tendered The names of T. C. Adams, Milo Shanks its resignation rather than attempt to enfore the offensive dispensary law, caught it in a proclamation from the governor, who refused to accept it, but discharged them in diagrace. If Gov. Tilman is re- Breckinridge gave Miss Pollard promitally irresponsible.-Louisville Times. sponsible for the law he deserves all the sary notes and then allowed them to go execration he is receiving but if he is not to protest Could anything be meaner? and is only attempting to enforce the It seems that all the notes, the silvery for the purpose of finding a way to law as he finds it, he is only doing a ones and all, of the defendant are worse plain duty, but he ought to call the legis | than base counterfeits. lature together to repeal it.

s under Cleveland having to stand wnich would prolong indefinitely the tended for the president's rule of faith Monday. and practice. A large number of them have been appointed, and now comes ex-Public Printer Benedict to get his "fat take" again. The exs., who thought the of as a candidate for attorney general. story true about them not being wanted -The U.S. Court at Knoxville, has again, are kicking themselves for giving ordered the sale of the E. T. V. & G. up so quickly for another chance to live avatem, at the instance of the Central off of Uucle Sam.

There is very little sentimental nonsense in England and a criminal, whether male or female, usually gets his deserts. Mrs. Walber, 53, was hung at Liverpool Monday, for the murder of her husband. She admitted that she brained him with a trace chain, after keeping him confined in a garret, chained and padlocked There were no unusual demonstration, the woman meeting death in a rather unconcerned or dazed sort of a way.

PERSISTENCE is a well developed trait on Mr. Cleveland's character. He nom- succeed the late Judge McDill as Inter inated U. H. J. Taylor, a Kansas negro, for Minister to Bolivia but the Senate rejected it; and now he names him for recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, the fattest kind of a take. Fred Douglas held it for a number of years and it has almost gotten to be considered the especial prerogative of the colored

THE Louisville Post announces that Mr. Boyle Gill Boyle, recently of the Danville Advocate, has been elected vicepresident of that company and will attend to its business affairs. Mr. Boyle is thoroughly equipped for the duties and his rural rooster friends are confident that he will be as much of a success in metropolitan as he was in country journalism.

The new senator from Georgia, Hon-Pat Walsh, is an editor of much force enough to prevent his walking home. and an orator of considerable renown. He is an Irishman by birth, a strong silver mar, and while he was a red hot members of the G. A. R. The State en-Cleveland man in 1884, he opposed his camputent will be held there next week. nomination in 1892.

The impotent majority in the House has at last succeeded in settling the contested election case of O'Neil against during President Cleveland's tirst term. Joy from St. Louis. Joy, republican, has been holding the seat but he was ousted by a vote of 155 to 28

The Louisville Commercial is gradually wile. becoming a type machine set paper and the improvement is very marked. The newsy and interesting sheet.

since a majority of all the votes cast was necessary to an election, Wednesday sary to secure an election. The tall and form. horns also go with the hide. The Legislature will be strongly republican, thereby seenring a U. S. Senator of that parwith Judge Wilson forcing the fangs in- shall move to make it manimons, for ach and he has some to juin the silent the democrats are evidently not in it majority.

Remains and politics are never mixed ring 1886, the year the colonel says there without trouble and it was again demwas no communication between them, oustrated in Kansas City Tuesday. The It has also been shown that he gave the American Protective Association and plaintiff a certificate of good clumeter to the Catholics came together in a bloody enable her to go before the civil service conflict in the race for mayor. More commission, and that be invited and than 100 shots were fired and when the took her to a lecture to a female semina- smoke of battle cleared away one man y at Washington last February. The lay dead and several others in a dying colonel denies nearly everything that condition. An object of the A. P. A. is Miss Pollard swore to, and it looks a lit- to curtail the influence of the Catholica tle like "he doth protest too much." He and prevent this country from becomsays the scene in the presence of Mrs | ing under the rule of the papal govern-

> Tus Ohioians again showed their distrust of democracy Monday in their min nicipal elections, electing their men in a very large majority of the cities. There all other parties. - Glasgow Times. were five tickets in the field in Cincinnati, that lovely specimen of democracy, the Cincianati Enquirer, supporting a democratic nominees, and it was badly ly 7,000 plurality.

Wites the trial of Henry Ward Beechits wrinkled front and the governor has er for nest hiding with Mrs. Tilton was descended from the high horse he has in progress, a lady asked a judge if he been riding, since a resolution has been thought the great preacher guilty. "Guilintroduced in Congress to investigate his ty of what, madam?" inquired the judge action in seizing railroad property and and the matter was dropped. In distelegraph lines engaged in inter-State cussing the Breckinridge-Pollard case, commerce, and with armed force and vio- the ladies might remember this incident

> THE Semi-Weekly Pantagraph is Richsaid of the Pantagraph, but if it keeps jured, some fatally. up as it has started it is bound to grow. and C. O. Groves appear as editors of the new venture.

Dr. Brown-Sequard, who thought he ALL that talk about former office hold- had discovered the "elixir of life." back this time to give the other fellows days on earth of all who partook, was a chance, seems to have been to scare evidently mistaken, or he didn't take his the old papsuckers off and not really in- own medicine. He died at Paris, France,

NEWSY NOTES.

-Ex-Gov. J. R. Hindman is spoken

-A negro informer was shot and killed at Darlington, S. C., by a man whom he had reported as a violator of the dispensary law.

-Mr. Bland suffered another defeat the veto of his Seigniorage Bill having

of 144 to 115. -The Franklin Female College is adthe institution at the expiration of the

-James D. Yoemans, of Iowa, will

state Commerce Commissioner, and Buck, of Kentucky, gets left. -Uniontown has been made a presidential post-office and Miss Lida J.

Cooper will be postmaster. -Gov. Northen has appointed Patrick Walsh, of the Augusta Chronicle, to succeed the late Senator Colquitt. The ap-

pointment was unsolicited. -At an election in the town of Spring Hill, Kansas, women were elected to fill all of the municipal offices, including fense in the Breckinridge-Pollard suit, ow lark, finch, martin, swallow, woodmayor, councilmen and police judge.

-The republicans in the Hamilton,), district, nominated Major E. G. Rathhone for Congress to fill the yacancy oc-

casioned by the death of Mr. Houk. -Frank J. Smith, a Brooklyn painter, prostlinte. fell from the fifth story of a house he

-Bowling Green is making great preparation for the entertainment of the

-Hon, Thomas E. Benedict, of New York, was Monday nominated for Public Printer, the position which he filled

his report for the month of March. Dur- this whole affair, but one thing I can say of Wheeling, W. Va., mysteriously disbold faced and badly worn brevier did ing this period the amount of money there was one phase of punishment I appeared on the eve of his wedding day not comport with the contents of that pald out for pensions in Kentucky, was would not suffer or endure, and that a sud the intended bride's friends \$57,408.53.

This may be an off year, and in point -Pittsburgh and Allegheny gave Coxof fact is away off for the democrate, ey a cold reception. Forty of his high Rhode Island, which last year went dem- privates have been gived 30 days in the ocratic when it was no good to do so, workhouse for vagrancy and 33 others were to be tried on the same charge.

-As a result of the veto of the seignwent even more hell bent than Maine jorage bill, a movement has been started did for Goy. Kent, the republicans elect. for the holding of a national convention lng their candidate for governor by over of the South and West for the organiza-5,000 pfurality, which is now only neces | tion of a new party on a free-silver plat-

-Clifton Hampton, of Columbus, O. aged 15, played with an empty (?) pistol, which was accidentally discharged. A ty. If this kind of thing keeps up we 22-caliber bullet struck frim in the stom-

> -Trouble has broken out between the Indians and cowboys near Reno, I. T. Several have been killed on both sides, and the agency buildings have been burned. Troops lave been sent to the scene of trouble.

-Judge Bradley expressed his contempt for the hargers-on at the l'ollard-Breckinridge trial and denounced them as a flock of vultures sitting on a fence waiting for the horse to die. The cross examination of the defendant was completed Wednesday.

-With the exception of the prolubibitionists, all parties are now busily engaged in whistling to keep their courage up. The prohibition party is too dry to even wet its whistle, and as a consequence merely puckers up its mouth at

-Assassin Prendergast will not be langed before July 2, and not before May 21 will the investigation Into the ticket of its own against the regular condition of his mind be commenced. Such was the or'er entered by Judge snowed under. Caldwell, the republican Chetlain. The people ought to take a nominee for mayor, was elected by near- hand and bang the judge as well as the

-The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the Marion circuit court in the case of Archie Bailey vs. the Conmonwealth, and Bailey has been taken to the Frankfort penitentiary to begin a ley was convicted was the murder of price, to feed the wheat to. life sentence. The crime for which Bai-George Redd.

-A Mask ball in Tammany Hall, New York, wound up in a riot. There were 1,500 persons present. During the melee the lights were extinguished, and when turned on again one man was found on quire by what law or authority such acts act, "it is a very little one," so it can be the floor dead. Several others were in-

-Col. Breckinridge indorsed accommodation notes for his concubine and then allowed them to go to protest. This man would light a cigar in a powder mill or go to sea in a tub. The only charita-It has been proven in the trial that ble view of his actions lathat he is men-

> -The State Treasurer is in correspond ence with some of the banks of the State bridge over a temporary deficit in the Treasury, caused by slow collections. There is now a deficit of \$125,000 and a suspension of payments may become

> -Congress, by a special act, has juts granted to Andrew McKee, alias Andrew Franklin, of Burlington, Kas., a pension of \$50 a month. The newly made pensioner is 103 years old and fought in the war of ISI2, an Indian war, war with Mexico, and was a teamster in the Federal Army from 1861 to 1865.

> -The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court have been reassigned. Justice Brown is assigned to the Second circuit, formerly presided over by the late Justice Blatchford, while Justice White takes the Fifth circuit, Including the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Justice Jackson is nesigned to the Sixth circuit, including Kentucky.

-Dr. Joseph M. Mathews has been elected president of the State board of been sustained by the House by a vote health, which is in session at Louisville. So far 2,325 physiciana of the State have been granted certificates, and about 200 vertising for a president to take charge of have been refused for reasons satisfactory to the board. Most of those who failed to accure certificates were illiterate and many of them "qaacks."

the Kentucky river, opposite Camp Nel- between the 1st day of April and the son, Jim Johnson shot and killed his 15th day of Angust, and wild turkeys brother, Sidney Johnson. They had between the 1st of February and the been to a dance and were returning first of September, or any woodcock behome, both under the influence of liquor. tween the 1st of February and the 20th Both were farmers. Jim was 22 and Sid- of June; any quall, partridge, or pheasney 20 years old. Both were single.

Hiram Kaufman, the Lexington butcher, of February and the 1st of August. All who was one of the witnesses for the de- lnsect birds, such as the thrush, meadat one time lived in Richmond and was pecker, flickers, oriole, tanager, red bird. run away from that place because he was cat bird and blue bird, where the same caught stealing money from the till of are not destructive to crops, are proteced. Later on he married a notorious of any of the above is made a fine of not

-Col. Breekinrldge knocked the wind was working on and was not hart badly out of Mr. Wilson's sails, by answering his question. "Did you give her any wise counsel, such as should have come from a man of your years and position?" phrase a question that would be too of the best thent about Hustonville, and strong or that would put my conduct in in Christian College will impersonate the too dark a light. From my early characters. It produces a good effect, ces, my education and my social and do- and but few amateurs can do so well. mestic surroundings I can say that there is not n man in 'the country who would seats, 25 for others, and 15 to gallery. -The annual Indian appropriation have less excuse for such a sin than I The Metropolitan Orchestra of Stanford, bill, now in course of preparation, pro- had, and, further, I am prepared to say one of the best in this section of Kenhibits the plurality of Indian wives, or that looking back upon it all now, the tucky, will furnish music, during the in-Indian plural cohabitation as man and hell that I have gone through in the past termissions. 10 years, has been more than I deserve. -Pension Agent Walton has prepared I have endeavored to tell the cruthabent marriage to that woman."

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Hal Pointer, 2:041, has won 98 heats In hetter than 2:30. -There are 500 horses in training

the vicinity of Lexington. -Marcus Daley has \$1,000,000 lnves

ted in thoroughbreds and trotters. -Kinley Tribble sold to Tom Stone, of Tennessee, a harness mare for \$75.

-Wheat made another inmp at Chi eago Wednesday, opening at 61%c. -Will Baughman sold to a Pulaskl

Tenn., man a 5-veer old horse for \$80. -Dudderar Bros. sold to W. H. Prewitt, of Boyle, a small bunch of helfers at

-Buckrene, a Louisville colt, won the Arkansas derby, in 1:43, the quickest time ever made on the track.

-Cleapatra, whose produce won more than \$10,000 in purses and stakes last year, died the other day at Delaware, O -To close out a partnership, a good pair of Fairbanks stock scales will be

sold at my house April 13th. A. K. Den-

for wheat is excellent, and that there will be an enormous yield of all varie-

-Cecil Bros, of Danville, sold to George Leavitt, of Boston, the six-yearold pacer, Cininette, record 2:101, by

Gambetta Wilkes (2:191) for \$4,000. -The annual distribution of seed has been completed by the Agricultural Hepartment. The amount elstributed was 30 per cent. greater than last year.

-Wm. Silliman sold to Monte Fox three sows and 19 pigs for \$65. The sows est Mr. Silliman \$22 three months ago. nat a bunch of 140 th hogs at sic. - Ad-

-An Ohlo man who fed 12 hogs on wheat estimates that he got \$17.20 for 50 bushels of wheat by merketing it in the form of pork; whereas if he had sold it he would have only received \$26. He advises buying hogs, even at a good

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-Bro. Montgomery preached at Grove Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, and will continue to preach there every 1st Sunday evening at that honr.

-- V. R. Coleman has built a large lurn on his farm just above town and has otherwise beautified his premises by putting a plank fence, setting out shade

-Born to the wife of Charles Mc Whor ter on the night of the 27th, a girl, and Charlle is the happiest man imaginable, The tirst half dozen were boys. So you ee, a girl was a kind of rarity in Charlie's family.

-Squire J. M. Tilford had a number of persons before him Saturday at Yesemite to testify as to the quality eider sold by Wm. Lipe. Billy is accused of selling a mixture known here as aplked cider None of the witnesses testified to the fact, however, and consequently no cases

were made against Mr. L. -We did not think any democrat in the county, would have the courage to offer as a candidate for any of the county offices. But Mr. John Rinearson, of Big South, was here last week and says he is in the ring for county clerk. It seems hardly possible for a man of Mr. R's political persuasion to be elected to office in Casey, though much stranger things have happened. And let us hope that the election of a good democrat to each of the county offices, he one of the many strange happenings in this the 19th cen-

The following is a synopsis of the new game law: It provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to catch, kill or pursue with such intent, any buck, doe or fawn between the first day of March and the first day of September, or any black, gray or fox squirrel between Febmary 1st and the lath of June. Gray squirrels may be killed for the protection of crops. Wild goose, wild duck, -Just across the Hickman bridge over teal or other wild ducks are protected ant between the 1st of January and the -The Richmond Register says that 15th of November; dove between the 1st less than \$5 and not more than \$25.

Christian College Notes.

[ADV.] -The operatts, Katie Denn, will be given in the Opera House in Stanford on "I did not, Mr. Wilson. You cannot next Saturday evening, 7th inst. Some Admission will be low, 35 for reserved

> -Charles Hermans, a newspaper man, scouring the country for him'

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Have often been discussed. But the strangest thing is how we can afford to sell a ladies' Shoe for \$1.25 that has been sold for \$3. Such strange things as this we are doing with our entire stock of goods, We may be called April tools for it, but we realize that people will buy goods where they can be had the cheapest, and we are working for your trade in this way. And did it ever occur to you that merchants who sell on credit charge cash customers the same for goods that they do credit ones? We have no had delits to make our customers pay for. The amount saved in this way is tremendous and you get the benefit of it if you deal with us. Our Spring

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LUCKLESS BABIES.

A Strange Phase of Life in New York and

Other Large Cities. It used to be thought that a mother's tenderness was something no power could efface, but when one examines the condition of the suffering ludlgent, and especially of those who owe It in some degree to themselves that they are in want, one is led to modify such oplnion. Almost all of the mothers among these people who come under, condemnation, however, are they that have degraded themselves by the use of intextenuts. The mother las to hecome lower than a beast before she can abuse her baby. But when the records of societies for the aid of children show that children in arms have been whipped with thongs and straps, have been thrown as missiles from one been seured with hot frous by mind and drunken fathers and mothers, lave even met with worse cruelty, too, shocking for recital in our sensitive ears, one sees how possible it is for man and woman to fall into a condition even lower than that of the brutes.

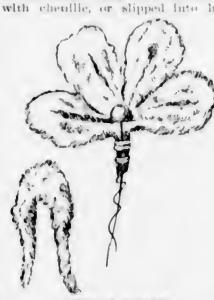
That a mother can descri her newspeedy death is the lest thing that cun when a child is found creeping in the garbuge of a tenement house yard, It seems as if the child had been in the mother's arms long enough for love to have grown so that such desertion would be inpossible. It is quite as difficult to understand the condition of a mother who ernves strong drluk to such an extent that she sells wardrobe and bedelothes and furniture to buy it while her children starve, or splits chair and table for kindling-wood rather than spend for that the money that goes for drluk; or ever that of the more klintly-disposed woman who dufts cold and hunger for her children by giving them the poison too. The cat loves her kittens better than that; she does not east them off till they can do for themselves; the wild bear of the woods who dies for her cubs at need is the modder animal.

It should move the heart of every mother who has been kept from temptation herself, and whose rosy darlings are shielded by warm tenderness, to think of these wretched little beings, who would be too amazed, if brought into such happiness as theirs, to know what It meant. It should seem to these fortunate mothers that it is not enough to do their duty within their own four walls; that a part of their duty lies beyond, where these little creatures are to be found in their squalor and distress; and that aside from the obligation to the neighbor thus involved is the further oldigation to their own children of preventing, as far as may be, such ruin .- Hurper's Buzar.

CHENILLE FLOWERS.

A Rich Trimming for Hats Which Can He Made at Home.

Chenlile flowers in shades of red from judest plate to deepest crimson, also in yellow and white, are a rich gurulinre for hats. Six petuls compose a flower, each being formed of a plece of wire five inches long, covered with chenille and bent into a loop as shown in cut. A large headed plu forms the center about which the petals are ranged. Long wires extended for the stem are either covered with chemilie, or slipped into large



CHENILLE FLOWERS.

rubber tubing. A pleasing variety is obtained by varying the depth of the color used and the size of the flowers. Buds are stimulated by fastening three loops to a stent. A hat trimmed with nothing but such flowers, either in clusters or strewn over a broad drooping brim, is exceedingly becoming, and represents a pretty blt of warm color in the murky lapse between winter and spring.—Anna Hinricha, in Rural New Yorker.

Female Clerks in Drug Stores. Why don't more druggists employ one woman clerk at least? One meets women behind the counter of most tradesmen, but they are seldom seen here, where they would often be most peculiarly welcome. This has nothing to do with their studying and qualifying themselves as chemists, and with their doing up a doctor's prescriptions. It only means their waiting on the many women who go into a drugstore. and hardly care to inform the waiting man of their illnesses and their needed remedles. If women ever want to be tended by their own sex it is in a drug GROWING TOMATOES.

Training the Vines So That They Are

Tiringa of Heauty. Thlulding that your readers might be interested in the manner in which ! grew a tomato vine eight feet in height, I have had an illustration made which, with the description 1 give, will make it very easy to understand. First, procure two poles three or four luches in diameter at the large end, and ten feet in length. l'lace them on the ground side by side, so they will be about twenty luches apart at the large end and ten lucher apart at the small end. Next, make some slats one inch thick by two or three luches in width. Nall one across at the top, another thirty inches from flies on him.-Hallo. the large ends, and three more between, so as to be an equal distance infurlated parent to unother, have apart. Then set firmly in the ground, and with a hoe or spade make a bash-shaped hole at the base of this ladder large enough to hold a pall of water. Set the plant in the center, and after it has got well rooted and stocky, say fifteen inches in height, it should be tied to the first slat and the hole filled with water several times each day. When it has born buly, leaving It to the mercy of grown pretty well up to the second slat the race, or even do so knowing that you must push the vine toward the side on which the first slat was nalled. happen to it, we are all aware; but Then nall on a slat on the other side of



TOMATO GROWN ON TRELLIS.

the pole, and half way between the first and second slats. Fasten the vines to this slat, and as the vine keeps climbing upward, you must keep putting on slats, and fastening the vines to them. In this way you will soon have the woodwork completely covered with a dense growth of green vines and leaves, and such an abundance of fruit that will astonish you. I used the yellow plum-shaped tomato, but any vigorous sort with a large top may be used. The yellow fruit on my vines, growing in clusters, was very ornamental, and admired by all who saw them. Although not as valuable for general purposes as some of the larger red varieties, they make really fine plekles, and are very acceptable in the winter-time, with the thermometer nt ten below zero, and snow to the top of the front fence. - Frank Finch, In Farm and Pireside.

Illica be the Wise times.

A blue-eyed person never looks so blue-eyed as in a blue dress or white with a blue cravat, whereas the strong blue of the falarle might have been expected to dim the slight blue of the eye. A woman with remarkably red ilps clad in dull hellotrope, with amethysts, has all the coral taken from her mouth, which wears lustend a light heliotrope tint, and with this plnk the plnk of her cheek is also touched. An ordinary or even sallow cheek never looks so beautifully white as over a white dress which seemed to threaten to darken it. And beautiful as the "usthetle" colors were in their day, they quenched and dimmed their wearers to their own tone. This is not to be easily explained by any known chromatic rules. Nor can one say why turquoise bine darkens dark eyes and adds to their brightness. Experiment and verification should be as much valued by the women as by the Comtist philosopher.

Recipe for French Nougat.

French nougat is one of the most delicious of confections, and this is the way to make it: He sure the nuts are fresh, and prepare a generous supply. You must have Brazil nuts, peanuts, hickory nuts and almonds, and also some wainut meats. Chop them all, but not fine enough to make them oily. Stew them as thick as possible on a shallow tin pan that has been well greased with sweet butter; mix in with the meats some candled orange and lemon peel and half a dozen finely chopped stoned dates. Boil your slrup, made of two pounds of sugar and a cup of water, until a drop hardens in cold water. Add a tablespoonful of strained lemon fuice and then pour over the muts; mark into squares while soft and let it cool before taking from the pan.

Ple Crust Without Lard. One pint flour; 1 heaping teaspoonful baking powder; butter size of an egg; cold water to mix. Sift flour and baking powder several times, rub in the butter, then add water enough to mix nicely. This quantity will make



Mr. Snorkins is bothered by Florida



He buys a chameleon, and there are no

A Fair Arrangement.



"Say, Fatty, have you got \$20? I promised to take my girl to the opera, and I am dead broke.'

"That's singular. Now, I have \$20 and no girl. I'll match you to see whether you take the \$20 or I take the girl to the opera."-Life.

Drawing a Distinction.



Miss Sharpe-I celebrate my twentyfourth birthday tomorrow. Miss Oldage-Indeed? And isn't it singular? So do 1!

Miss Sharpe-Oh, but I celebrate mine for the first time!-Vogue.

"What's In a Name?"



Stranger-Who is that man roaring around there and cursing and swearing at everything and every one? Foreman (in awed whisper) - Sure, that's the civil engineer.-Puck.



Little Boy-Ma, is that lady the coachman's wife?—Hallo.



"Lend me ten, Fweddie." "Can't do it. I've just been jilted by a girl worth half a million."-Life.

NABOTH 10016.

Standard Rule 6.

Record 2.10/4. Will remain in the stud till June 1st, and then go into A, L. Hutching's hands for training. Sired by Walsingham 2166, Sire of Latitude, 2:1914 and 7 or 8 others in the list.

... by Messenger Buroc 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Flaine, \$20, dam Titisel ... the dam of Norlsine, yearling record 2 31 1/2. Sister to Tame. Howell, Jr., by Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter 2:171/2.

dam Jessie Sayte thy Harry Clay 45, erre of the dans of St. Julian, 2:1154, Bodine 2:1914. and 12 more that have produced 2:30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer, sire of riz in the 2 30 list. ly Liberty, son of Lance, by American Felipse.

Walsingham 2160, sire of Naboth, is one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes 517 record 2 22, who sired Harry Wilkes, 2:131/2 Guy Wilkes, 2:151/2, Mike Wilkes, 2:154, Wilcox, 2:16, and 62 others in .30 list; also 41 producing sons and 19 producing daughters.

Note.-Naboth is a bay horse, 16 hands high, foaled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Hambletonian, George Wilker, Manibrino Chief, Pilot, Jr., and Harry Clay.

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J. K. BAUGHMAN.

George Dictator 3862.

STANDARD.

Black Stallion; Foaled in 1884; 151/4 Hands High.

Sired by the Creat Dictator 113. 1 dam Alice.....by Almont 33, record 2.39 1/2

2 dam.....by Norman 25. 3 dam..... Young Twyman mare. George Die ator will make the season of (8)4 at \$10 to Insure a Living Colt or \$5 the Se son.

LE GRAND.

Bay stalllon, nearly 16 hands high; foaled 1886; bred by George F. Keene, Shelbyville, Ky.

Sired by Mambrino Le Crand, Son of Washington Denmark.

i dam Black Sikby Yellow Jacket, a great saddle horse.

TERMS -Same as above. Will also stand one good JACK at \$3 to Insure a Living Colt.

M. S. BAUGHMAN,

Chancy Denmark, Jacks For Service.

This fine saddle stallion, Chancy Denmark 255, will make the season of 1894 at the stable of Col.
Underwood, % of a mile from Hubtle, Ky., on
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Will Serve Mares at \$10.

Chancy Denmark 265 to a bay horse, full 46 hands high, foole I 4837, aired by Hubble's On

Time, dam by Old Stonewall Jackson. His colts are fire and of good size and will compare with anybody's saddle stallion.

Will stso stand two royally bred jacks at the same place. TOM CURTIS

Is a coal black Jack, white points, 15tg bands high, heavy body and good hone. He is by old Bourbon t'hiel, the noted jennet jack of Madison that sold for \$2,000. Bourbon Chief was sired by Redmnod's Hercules, he by Imp. Hercules, and his dam by Imp. Espartero. Bourbon Chiel'a dam was by Col. Lear's Imp. Napoleon 3rd, and dam by Buena Vista, 3rd dam by Imp Castillan. Buena Vieta was sired by the great Compromise, he by Tippecanoe, he by Imp. Warnor, which was acknowledged the best jennet jack ever in Kentucky. Bourbon Chief is 1614 hands high without shoes. He is a coal black with mealy nose and for form, weight, style, action and appearance he has no equal. Tom Curtis' 1st dam was by Joe Phelps' big jack and her dam by Sam Phelps' jack, 2nd dam by Plack Samson. Toin Curtis will

Jennets at \$20 for Jack and \$15 for Jennets Colts; Mares \$8.

Bourbon : Chief.

151, hands high; sired by old Bourbon Chief, whose pedigree is given above. His dam was Black Jennet, she by a jack by Jason Walker's Castillan and cut of a full sister to Buena Vista,

who was out of a full sister to Buella Vista, who was out of a jennet by Black Samson. He will stand at a control of the service tee will be due in all casea where mares are parted with or leave the country when such fact is ascertained by us. A Hen returned on all colts till season loo is paid.

Both Jacks have proved themselves first-class breedees. All cults insured till four months oid. Care taken to prevent accidents but not respon-

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Welchmont 6367.

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\$10 to Insur a Living Colt, or \$5 the Season,

Lower than any other horse in Kentucky bred like him.

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The noted Jack that was bought at Levi Hubble's sale for \$1,860; by 3rd Prince, he by 2d Prince, the by Imp. Prince. 1st dam Daisy by Dixie, he by Irvine' Dixie by Kickapoo; 2d dam Nelhe Gray by Lord Wellington; 3d dam by Jim Porter. Will serve jennets at \$25 for jack and \$20 tor jennet colts and will also serve a

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Insure all colts till four moutha old. Lien retained till season money is paid. When mares or jennets are traded or removed before the lact la ascertained as to being I foal, insurance is for-lelted and makes season money due.

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The all-gall Saddle Stallion, WALLACE DENMARK 55.

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The above named stallions will make the season at my larid 312 miles west of Hustonville, near Carpenter's Station.

Wallace Denmark 55,

Gues all the gails to perfection and without any training trots under 2:40 Fifteen and three-quarters hands high.

By Sumpter Deamark, Jr; he by Goddard's Denmark, he by Games & Cremwell's Demuark, he by the race lorse Denmark, he by Imp. Hedge-

he by Todbutter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert [thoroughbrest]. dam.... by Virginius [dam of Virginius hy Tranby, [thoroughbred] he by Mason's Whip, proughbred.]

a Whip Mare. \$15 the Insurance.

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Sixieen hands high. By Wallace Denmark 55; [see pedigree of Wallace Denmark 55] [see pedigree of Wallace, he by Blood's Black Hawk, he by Old Black Hawk, Vidette's 1st dam by Old Black Hawk, Vidette's 1st dam by Whip 2d dam Gallatin, 3d dam Old Tiger. Vindex's lat dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Old Bar Messenger, 3d dam by Cannon's Whip.

2 dam...... Julia Wal-ace, by Sir Wallaca, he by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert (thoroughbred.)

3 dam..... by Virginius, he by Mason's Whip, (Thoroughbred.)

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\$10 the Insurance

Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. Grass furnished at reasonable rates to be paid before removal of slock. No responsibility for accidenta or escapes. Parting with stock forfeits insurance.

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Gen'l Pas'r Agest, Cincinnati, O. QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.



" He loves her so," the bluobirds sung,
" He loves her so," caught up the breeze, Whispering soft to the old oak trees,

" He loves her so, she is so young." My love was young,

Love held n glass before our eyes

My love was young

Her cheek grew red. When, with my youthful heart grown bold, My sweet confession all was told-"I love you, too," she said.
The breeze had paused and about us hung.

It listened to her houeyed words An I gave them back to the trees and birdsof She loves him, too; she is so young.

And so was I.

Through which the world seemed Paradise, So swift the days went by: Utitl our knell of love was rung-La! Gracious me" our mothers said. And we were spanked and put to bed-Things end that way when we are young.

-Roy L. McCardell, in Truth.

In a Picture Gallery. He died in Rome! the duli book said: The entives all aclow Flung back the he that I had read Aud calmly answered-no! -James Riley, in N. Y. Independent

A Miniake. Pre read it on the printed page. In many a song I've heard it sung, It's been declared by many a sage-The endless length of woman's tongue.

They say that stars may cease to shine. That comets from their talls muy sever, That solar systems may untwine. flut woman's tongue runs on forever.

But this is not the truth, I guess, For when I asked, the other day, A little girl to just say "yes," She didn't have a word to say. -Tom Masson, to Detroit Free Press

There's a fascinating presence floating out upon Smiles lurk upon her features, and sunshine lights her balr.

"There's Mischief in Her Eye."

There's grace and beauty plended, as she trips There's a wealth of love in keeping, and 'there's mischlef to her eye."

Beware, O youth, impressible. Admire, but There's a bit of native coquetry behind the fave so fair.

The grace and beauty in her step, as she trips gavly by, Are for the moment only-"There's mischief in -John Wentworth, in Good Housekeeping

The Bright Stde. Looking on the bright side-That's the way to go: Het you it's the right side-Summertime or snow!

Nuthin' much in grievin'-Keeps you in the groove; It's a man's believin' Makes the mountains movel

Clouds is got a light side-All the bells'li chime: Lookin' on the bright side Gits there every (ime) -Atlanta Constitution.

Her Reason. "Tis strange that it always is easy For a man when he's filrting

By all that's above and below. But when he is truly in earnest, Tell me the reason, I pray, 'Tis awfully hard to utter

To swear to a woman he loves her,

The words that he lain would say?" She replied, as her dimples deepened: "The reason is simple, forecoth 'Tis because it is awfully hard, sir, For a man to ulter the truth." -Dixie Wolcott, In Life

God's Word. Not only in the Hook ls found God's word, But in the song of every brook

And every bird. in sun and moon and star His message shines, The Howers that flows the green fields ate His tragrant lines.

His whispers are the breeze, That lids the leaves upon the trees Sing and rejoice.

Go forth, O soull nor fear, Nordoubt, for lie Shall make the ears of faith to hear, The eves to see, - Frank It. Sacrinin, in S. S. Times.

Rent After School. "I am serry," sald their macher. 'To keep you, Tom and Joe; I do not like to puntsh you. Because it grieves me so." Hut hopeful Tommy whispered To naughty little Joe. " 11 she s so very sorry. Maybe she'ii let us go!"

—Agnes L. Mitchili, in St. Nicholas.

My Athletic Girl. Three times a week, with dumb-bells big, She tolls and knows no case. And, clad in some ungraceful rig,

She clings to the trapeze. Upon the horizontal bar Pendulum-like sho swings, And, like some lady circus star,

Spins round upon the rings. Lach day she puts the boxing gloves Upon her dainty hands. And, carlug not for those she loves,

She counters and she lands. Oh, would to Heaven she would try A much more peaceful art, And go back to the days gone by

When she took up Delsarte. For now I have to use great care And know what I'm about, To kiss her I don't even dure;

The girl might knock me out. -Tom Masson, in N. Y. Sun. Agonyl

The music ceased, the curtain rose, I did not heed the play, But gazed upon Ler lovely fare; She sat two seals away. Her cheeks like tinted apply bloom, Her teeth like gleaming pearls,

Her eyes as blue as summer skies, A wealth of golden curis And as I gazed upon her face There came a look of pain.

Like cloudy shall avoice the land, It passed, then cathe ag da. I saw the hear dreps in her eyes, The tose that fa le away And that her check grow deathly pale In specchar sucony.

She turned and toucked hereseert sarm, 'aleg sloot, went away, My le art beat has with sir publy,

I did not heed the play.

He soon returned and took ils seat, I gaze lingo at surprest; Here at the question I would ask Feash from thy eager eyes.

And as the musicilled away Ilis hips this answer tero: "My s.su r's feel are number five, liet shoes are number four." -II W. Stocker, in Boston Globe.



Mr. Otto Town-Yes, I always do my wife's shopping once a month. It's an awful job, and I shall be glad when I get home with those things!



City Friend (the following morning)-Heavens, Town! Haven't you been home with those things yet?

Mr. Otto Town (dejectedly)-Yes, I'm only bringing some of them back to be exchanged .- Puck.

The Critical Word.



"Does your daughter speak the foreign languages?"

"Not very much, but she has learned to say 'Yes' in six of them."-Life.

Whither Are We Brifting?



Wesley-Why. Harry-traveling alone? Harry-No, indeed! Wife's in the smoking car. Sit down.-Truth.

The Real Hillienity.



He (nervously)-Do you think it right for us to be here alone without a chap-

She-Oh, yes. Mother says she would not be afraid to trust me anywhere with

He-But I don't know whether I dare trust myself with you.-Brooklyn Life.



Husband-Where's my hat? Ah, there it is! Wife-Sh-the jour is asleep in it.

Prepared For Emergentics.

You'll have to take your derby .- Hallo.



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A Dainty Workbag.

Cut out two circles of pasteboard the size of an ordinary tea sancer and cover each on both sides with figured silk or silkoline. Tako a strip of the same, three-quarters of a yard long, and gather each end, sewing it around one-hulf of each of the circles prepared. Theugather each selvage edge of the silk with cord



or stout sewing silk until the gathers reduce the length of the edges one-full and fasten cord or silk firmly to the cir cles. Two straps of ribbon to hang the whole up by, and a big bow of the same on the circle that will hang ontermost, completes this charmingly convenient bag. It is specially useful, because it has no draw strings to wear it out, and because work can be put in or taken out as it hangs, without the trouble of taking It down. A. I. W.

How Much Rain Will Falt?

The Werkly Centier-Journal has struck a popular note in its weather guessing contests. A wonderful amount of interest was taken in the offer of \$1, 000 for the closest gursses to the coldest day and temperature during February, at Louisville, and much valuable information was gathered by subscribers on the subject. This contest has just been decided, there being 28 lucky guessers. The Weekly Conrier-Journal now makes another offer on the same line. For the closest guesses to the amount of min that will fall at Louisville during the mouth of May, the Weekly Conrier Journal will give \$1,000. This money will be divided into 19 presents-one of \$500, two of \$100 each, two of \$50 each, four of \$25 each, and 10, of \$10 rach. Each guesa must be accompanied by \$1, to pay for one year's 'subscription to the Weekly Conrier-Journal, the hest democrat paper published. The rain-fall is scientifically messured, to the hundredth part of an inch. The heaviest frain-fall in May during the past 20 years was seven inches and forty-six hundreds of an inch. The lightest was, one inch even. The measurements are made by the Government officials of the, Weather Bureau at Louisville, Sample copies of the paper with full particulars of the contest, will be sent free to any address. Write at once, as under no circumstances will any guesses be received after Auril 30th. Address Weekly Courier-Journal, Lonisville, Ky.

CHANGE ON THE Q. & C .- On Sunday April 1st, the spring schedules of passenger trains on the Queen & Crescent went into effect. The service has been carefully arranged with a view to the convenleuce of the public, and in order to bandle spring and summer truffic in a manner most comfortably and promptly. 'f he equipment of the Queen & Crescent is known everywhere for its elegance unit convenience, and the new setudules are intended to incurse its value to the traveler. Ask agends, for time, information, etc. W. C. denearson, G. P. A. Cincinnati, (1,

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Those who never read the advertisements in Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Bolan, Worth county, lowa, who had been treubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent tierman citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured me right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both siek in bed with rheumatism. Their boy was ever to my house and said they were to bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Haim and how it had cured me he go! a bottle and it cured them up in a werk 30 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Horkset, Drugglet, Stanford. er, Druggist, Stanford.

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He is a nice bay, 15 hands at inches high, five year old He sanifes well but has a trained. He is by Hul hitson Chiel, N hy Messenger Chief Hutchinson Chief's first dain by Sentinel; ad Jam 19 Alex in let's 30 shall he, al dain by Red Jacket, Messenger Chief' by Abhallah Pilot; ist dam by Mansbrine Messenger.

ad dam by Mambrino Culet, 3d dain by Imp Na-Denmark Chief's 1st dam was a red by Sumpter Denmark Chief's istolam was wren by simpler Benmark, he hy Goddard's Benmark, he hy Goddard's Benmark, he hy the race horse Denmark, he hy the Imp. Hedgelorit. His all dam washy On Fine, all dam hy Red Llon.
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move.

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunning-hane's jewel, he by old Washington Itenmark.

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Commissioner's Sale

Of a Stere-House and Lot and the Famoua

LINCOLN CURTUIT COURT. D. G. Slaughter's Admir , Plainfulf,) Notice of Sala D. G. Sloughtet's bro & crs, flett,

Pursuant to a judgment herein at the February term of this Court, the undersigned Continusument

Green: Briar: Springs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894, Retween the cones of 11 A. M., and t. P. M., on the jubile square in the town of Crast Ctrchard, KY, at jubile uters to the highest and best bidder (IREEN BRIVIT SPRINTS), free from the claim of dower is honcestoad of deceder's without the tract of land ordered to be sold in the well-

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The Sire go by time in for their life giving, med The Sirings or time is for the life giving, med line and other I waters the buildings and siring ones read now. The tract of land cottants of A. Actos, a tracted of a lifestrom Crabitirchard, by on the read to Hopping Springs, complising two tracts in one body, the first containing 18 7900 across and the second, adjoining the tract, containing 1200 seconds. On the family of Mrs. A holds Store the right to use water for family 12 79000 sing the spring reare the present reserved. by purposes from the spring rearest the present residence and to Prior Kennody the right to use was too for family purposes from all the springs on said trick and also a pas way over same to his tolds adjoining it. The two tracts will be solid as

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The Commissioner will also pursuant to the In Commissioner will also pursuant to the judgment herein in Sameons, the cast day of apoil 1854, between it A. M., and J. P. M., at the railway stad in at Paul I. I. & In Garrand Co., sell at public outery to the highest, and best budder, the SIRRE-HOUSE and Littlin Destrand crounty, Ky., situated on the waters of Paint Lick trick and in the facks of the Richmond, Lancaster Lowell and Superior to the Richmond. ter, Lowell and Spoonville turnplke roads. This will also be add free of wifts 's claim of diwer or homestrad. The Green Erist Springs and the Store-House and I in will be add to just the debts. of the decedent and the costs of this section, the proceeds of the rerso al property being manificated for that purpose Terms of Sale — Cre it of als menths. Bond

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LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT Her early His kartey's Herrams, &c, 148's ogen et Bontonio, bla kerby's Presides, &c , Dett Notice al vite Turnian) to a fidgment here not the February run films with the control of the fidence of the films and the fidence of the fidence of the films and th

Monday, April 9th,

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And hounded as I llows. Py the Danville, Dis River & Loucaster turnpike road, on the north and a uth and west by the Rush Branch turnpike road and by the lands of Jamee Robinson, Samuel Spoonam re and others, and particularly desprisely by meter and ordered to be soon under the judgment and ordered to be soon under the judgment almesald of this court. Said tract by order of this court was auddivided into three parcels and the subdiv sions will be offered separately, in the following order.

the following order.

The first pariel of 1; so-ion acres in the east side of the Rush Branch pike at disdjoining the faults of Samuel Spornamore, Mrs. Menefee and Mrs. 1641; then the home place, which well contain 15, 25-ion acres, including the dwelling and other improvements, and the third parcel of 44 sector acres on the west end of the place divided somether main body of land by a line enough run the turnpike road nearly due west to laires Rolinson's house including a house, the Com' reserving the buls

The Cone'r will then offer all of said tracis in no lady, or the 105 35-100 as to tract and the 44 So so sere tract in one body and the 11 5 the are tract by itself, the offer producing most money to be the accepted bid or buls. The 15 25 too tract includes the lamtly birlying grounds, which is one-fifth ut an acre; deducting same leaves too 5 to acres and a right of way over same to said burying grounds, is reserved to the Lamly of Benjamin B accepty and his heirs. The land is said for the purpose of division in the proceeds among Penjamin Blackerby's devisees and will be offered as heigh indicated. Forchaser or pur chasers will be placed in possession of all except the laid in wheat, whenever the terms it said are compiled with

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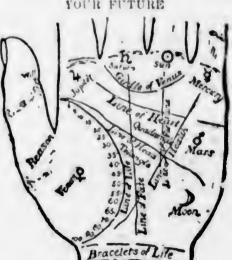
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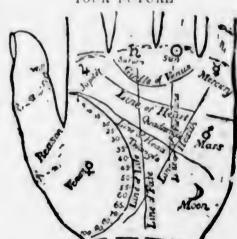
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PERSONAL POINTS.

THOMAS BOHERTS, of l'ulaskl, was in own Wednesday.

P. M. McRonsers, Faq., went to Libery yesterday to attend court.

MR. JAMES H. CAPTER, of Halls Gap, continues very ill with the grip.

CHARLES RENNER, of San Francisco, Is vielting his sister, Mrs. R. Zimmer. DR. I. S. DYR and Wilford Dye, of Mid dleburg, were in to see na Wednesday.

Ma. E. S. ROWLAND, of Danville, le right and left.

MRs. En F. Owens and Mlss Glenn Hibb took the train yesterday to travel for their health.

A. H. BASTIN was here yesterday have some thaming posters printed for his store at Crab Orchard.

MISSES JENNIE AND MARIE WARREN joined a party of Danville friends and went to Lexington yesterday.

Miss Mamie Moone, of Louisville, arrived yesterday to the gratification of many friends made during her list stay MISSES NANNIE PLEASANTS and Lula

Stuart, of Crah Orchard, are the guests of Miss Annie Traylor at Dudderar's mill. Mas. T. A. Rick went to Louisville Wednesday to remain with her linsband, who is train dispatcher there.

MR. R. W. FRANCIS, of Elizabeth town, Is acting depot agent here while J. S.

MISS ENA BUCHANAS, of Crab Orchard, stopped off with Miss Essie Burch on her return from Louisville and lanow her

MEESIS C. E. TATE, T. W. Jones, S. W. Menefee, W. H. Shanks and R. M. Newland will go to the oratorical contest at

Lexington to day. MRS. ROBERT MCALISTER, of Jessamine, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Farris and Mrs. W. 11. Murphy. The latter was not tel. His contract with Farris & Hardin,

wo well vesterday. Mr. T. Il. SAUNDERS, of Louisville, has reuted the house now occupied by G. L. Panny and will occupy it with his familly as soon as Mr. Penny moves to his new home.

Eluror H. E. Woolfork, of Danville, was here Tuesday afternoon examining our water plant and grew so green with eavy that he falled to call at this office. grocer, has made an assignment to J. B. It always makes a Danville man ashanced Paxton, Esq , for the benefit of his credof himself to come to the enterprising i ors. His lishilities are shout \$1,200 and city of Stanford.

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tie market here yesterday and those roof was about to fall in when he and his who have used it, say it is A, No. 1. THE horse show at Hustonville has

heen postponed from to-morrow, Saturday, until Saturday week, the 14th. This will give owners a better chance to get their horses la trim. WE have just received another lot of on the young couple.

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yesterday, spurks flow from the chimney | Ansley each told him that a box of the and set the roof of Mr. M. F. Elkin's residence afire in several places. He happened to be at home though, and with lils sprinkling hose, soon extinguished called out.

The intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held in the Lexington Opera "What is your Life" and Central Univer. layed two hours and five inhutes he sity by W. M. Jackson, subject "Fanatics gets pay for the two hours and all the aud Fauaticlem."

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lie sure and see her and the other excel- Come and try it. Hinghes & Tate. here this week taking orders for clothing lent characters. Admission 15, 2% and

> Thenves made a hole in Mr S. E. Classswear out search warrants.

A LARGE number of answers have been so easily managed he the women."

THE West Enders towe filed their notice of contest of the prohibition election. See it in another column. One good problintionist told us that the old set will have to die out before they will let up on their fight ngainst the liquor Rice has gone with ble wife to Califor- traffic. The contest will be heard on the

> FRANK likyk, the megro who was thred \$10 and costs for gaming on Sanday, was put to work by Marshal Newland Wedwill continue to make Idmaelf conspicaons for his absence, there will be no cause for complaint.

> MR. JOE COFFRY has given up the hothe owners, was to pay them \$1,000 a year for it provided the kaloon system was not abolished and if it was he could leave provided satisfactory terms could not be agreed upon. He and family will occupy the John McRoberts house, opposite the Methodist church.

ABBIONNENT.-Mr. A. A. Warren, the his goods invoice nearly as much. Mrs. M. J. Miller and Hon. John Sam Owsley Hard times and difficulty in making collections are given as the reason for the assignment.

A CRONDED house ought to greet "Katie Denn, the Rag Picker," at Walton's Opera Honse, tomorrow night, 7th. The music of the little open is very catchy and it is given with a vim by the participants. The accomplished music teacher of Christian College, Miss Margaret Bennott, directs the entertainment and plays the accompanament, which is an earnest of its excellence.

FRANK Hoore, of the Hustonville magisterial district, was tried before Judge Varnon yesterday for voting in the prohibition election here and held over till circuit court in the sum of \$160, which he gave. Hogne claimed that he tried to vote at Hustonville in the democratic primary, but was denied the privilege on the ground that he did not live in tust precinct. He moved a short dis-Ir you havn't paid your 1892 account tance since and supposed he was still in Stanford precinct.

Firs - The residence of Mr. W. M. Ma-The first of Manufacturer Hugh Sear- theny caught fire from the cook stove gent's Lincoln Twist tobacco was put on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock and the wife were awakened. They got out with their baby in some difficulty and were unable to save anything of consequence. The house was known as the old Jackman place and was situated near Maywood. The loss is about \$2,500 and as there was no insurance, it is pretty tough

MR. W. F. Sheridan, chief train dispatcher, started in with March determined that there should he no overtime on the Knoxville division. Such a thing had never been known before, and when WHILE burning some trash in his grate | Supt. W. P. Pike and Road Master F. M. threst clears were his if he succeeded, they thought they had a sure thing of not having to pay. March came and went and not an hour's overtime was the flames. The tire company was not claimed, and it has now been nearly 45 days since any was allowed. Overtime, it might be well enough to explain, is the time paid train men for delays in making the schedule time. An engin- now has 17 great-grand children and from Danville. Centre College will be eer, for instance, does not get any over- nine great-grandchildren. represented by Casey M. Owsley, subject time for two hours delay, but If he is de-

rest of the thue lost.

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Count or Levy .- Inst a quorum of the 16 magistrates in the county met with the judge Tuesday to fix the connley's brick meat house Monday night and ty levy: T. S. Blankership, J. T. Brown, stole 700 or 800 pounds of bacon. He L. B. Adams, Wm. Leach, George W. has his suspicions as to who are the guil Young, W. L. Dawson, E. B. Caldwell, ty parties and he was here Wednesday to Jr., W. P. Grhnes and W. A. Coffey. The levy was fixed at 184 cents, a reduction of 6 cents on the \$100 and the poly tax at \$1 25 which is 25 cents less than sent in to Mr. John Bright's commdrum last year. Squires Caldwell and Brown "Why is Breckinridge like a family were expointed a committee to let the horse?" lon none of them are exactly bridge over the Cincinnati Southern at correct. The answer is, "Because he is King ville, not to cost over \$150. Two old women, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Har ris, were allowed \$50 each for mainter nance during their stay here after Dr. F M Ware, Price, of Philadelphia, operates on them for an abdominal trouble. On motion, John Sam Owsley, Jr., was allowed \$155 a year in addition to his salary and fees for Common wealth's attorney, provided A. the other counties of the district do likewise. The court then adjourned.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Stevens French Hoge, son of C. E. needsy, but he soon gave him the slip Hoge, eachler of the State National Bank and has not since been heard of. If he at Frankfort, is shortly to marry Miss Mny Fulton Wright, of Little Rock, Ark.

—Miss Dollin Highee, late society editions of the Considerable revenue.

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J. B. PAXTON, Assignee.

tor of the Courier-Jonrnal and the anthoreas of "In God's Country," was married in Louisville yesterday to Wm. Gippert, a music dealer of Atlanta. -- Howard H. Gratz, editor of the Ken-

tucky Gazette, and Miss Sallle Lewis Vaughan, daughter of Capt. James A. anghan, formerly of Lexington, will be married next Tuesday. Mr. Gratz is not will continue to give my guests the politest attention as well as the best the market affords. enough to be a very spry widower. Msy Special Attention to the Travelhe and his be very happy.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The meeting at Walnut Flat has had about 60 confessions.

-Rev. R. R. Watkins will preach at are the principal creditors for rent, &c. Sauthey next Saturday night, Suuday at 11 and Sunday night.

-"Uncle Joe" Hopper is holding a meeting in Paris. His meeting at Elizaville and 20 additions.

-The Presbyterian church of Midway will send Rev. J. W. Moore, of Huntsville, N. C., as a missionary to Japan.

-Rev. W. J. Holtzclaw, reported Sunday on the occasion of his second anni versary as pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist charch, Owenshoro, that when was an increase of 50 the first year and 140 last, thus doubling the membership in the two years he has been there .- in-

-Elder W. E. Crabtree of the Chestnut Street Chrisilan church, Lexington preached a sermon Sunday on the sin of hypocricy, in order to give Breckinridge a dig. The number of hypocrites, he declared, is few compared to the number of Onward -:- Messenger. good men in the church. Occasionally a Sunday-school superintendent like Mc-Kane is exposed to the contempt of those In and out of the church, and occasionally a Breckinridge, who will go to a female seminary, make an address to the graduating young ladies, holding up to them the purity of life as the trait mort and Killy Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl, 2 37, life and the trait mort and Killy Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl, 2 37, admired in womanhood, and in a few days afterward have a suit full of humiliating charges brought against him. "A citizen who will vote to return such a man to the councils of the nation will not only be coudoning his acknowledged in the such a man to the councils." The such a such a man to the councils of the nation will not only be coudoning his acknowledged and finish, and representing some of the best trotting families in the whole country. Should make a great stock horse. Will make a short season at our stable 2½ miles west of Staufor 1, at them the purity of life as the trait most sin," sald the preacher, "but will hold \$10 To Insure A Mare In Foal, up to the young men of our country such a life, not only unreproved, but as being honorable. God will jndge."

-The records of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home, in Louisville, show that Horatio, John, and Rose N. Pollard, children of John D. Pollard, were admittel to the Home in 1877 upon recommendation of Crab Orchard Lodge, No. 432. These records establish the fact that Madeline Pollard's father was a Ma-

been admitted to the Home. -Mrs. Jane Belmont, of Mason coun ty, celebrated her 103 blrthday Friday She has been grandmother to 57 children, 31 of of whom are now living. She

son, or his children would never have

-Commauder O. F. Heyerman has heep found gullty of negligence and 'inefficiency, resulting in the wreck of the Kearsarge, and has been seutenced to two years' suspension.

The Ilinstrated Kentuckian for April has the usual quota of pretty girls. In addition there are two excellent engravings of the new Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Danville, with a history of its pioneer founders, and half tone cuts of Revs. E. H. Pearce and W. F Taylor, its last two pastors. It is an un usually interesting number. On May I the paper will come out in a new spring dress, to celebrate its third anniversary. The size will be reduced and four more juges added to its contents. It will be beautifully illustrated, and will contain articles, both prose and poetry, by anthors of State and National rejutation,

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HACKNEY STALLION ENTHORPE PERFORMER.

Enthorpe is considered one of the most perfect hackney stallions ever seen in America. At Indian Neck farm he is considered the best specimen. He is of the Yorkshire breed and is a bright bay, with "four white feet and snip on the nose." Enthorpe is a colt by the famous Matchless of Londesboro and resembles his sire, showing the approved short back und strong neck of the hackney. In the Danegelt breed, from which Enthorpe Performer and Matchless are descended, the four white stockings, star in the forehead and snip on the nose are always looked for, they being characteristic of the Danegelts. Euthorpe is a cross of Danegelt-Firenway blood. His dam is Peg, by Superior. His high stepping is a sight to behold.

Enthorpe is 15 114 hands in height. Horsemen especially delight in his "action," which to the uninitiated appears to be the making of a great fuss and to do over every step he takes without getting over the ground any faster for it. However, that is the quality now demanded in fashionable carriage horses, and Enthorpe has it in perfection. His of trepidation, hind action is magnificent, he handling his hocks admirably. It may interest geant. our readers to know that Enthrope is valued at \$25,000. At Indian Neck it is found that hackneys quite equal to the English article can be bred in America.



ORLOFF STALLION AD.

The second illustration shows a far different though none the less beautiful animal—the Russian Orloff high school (hante ecole) saddle stallion Ad.

Like all the Orloffs, Ad is a tall horse, being 15.3. Ho is 8 years old. Ad is a fine model of the saddle animal. He is trained in all the tricks of the riding school or high school horse, so called, He can walk Spanish, go through all the fashionable steps and movements riders of fancy saddle stock demand and almost dance a jig. He could do that undoubtedly if it was considered the fashiouable thing. Our nrtist has caught Ad's pose just as he is in the act of stepping out for his Spanish walk. The long, full, flowing tail, which has never been mintilated by the fashionalde system of docking, adds not a little to his stately and graceful appearance. He is an imported horse, a beautiful bay, with black mane and tail, and so gentle that he was ridden last summer by a little girl.

A Foot of Air to the Pound of Live Weight. The true principle of ventilation is to let fresh air into the building by small apertures in many places and to take it ont by the same principle. Probably no better simple plan could be devised than to build a box about a foot square and as long as the building, 102 feet, with an end extending ont of each end of the building. This box should be pierced with numerous small holes and placed overhead in the rear of the cattle and between the two rows. This will carry out the vitiated air which rises to the ceiling. In front of the cattle at the floor on each side of the building about six openings of 1 by 2 feet and connecting with the outside air should be made. This should be covered with wire netting, say, of one-quarter to one-half inch mesh or with boards pierced with nnmerons holes.

In front of each one of these cold air ventilators should be placed a slide, so that they may be partly or entirely closed as occasion requires. It will be seen that by this method the pure air will mingle with the heavy carbonic acid gas, and as all is warmed by the animals it will rise to the ventilator at the ceiling and escape. In addition to this numerous windows should be placed in the building for light and air.' Some days the, windows should all be thrown open, as it is impossible to properly ventilate a building with so many animals in it on warm maggy days without these windows. -- Cor. Rucal New Yorker.

Why He Left.

[From the Autobiography of a St. Louis Office Me and the boss has dissolved partner-

He remains at the old stand, but he'll have to advertise for "good will," for he won't find any of mine layin around the office.

The durn old duffer.

I think he's been aidin and abettin a good many prize fights at home and gettin the worst of it. March the 1st the blond stenograffer was fired.

I marched the 2d. Note.-To Bill Nye and all other hu-

cause I'm goin to patent it. I was on the lookout for trubbel after that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that, and I walked a chalkline us long as the change hands, money due at that time Mares that t worth livin if it wasn't for a little fun

on the outside. It was lookin for a little excitement

got me fired. The boss has got a old bloke of a friend, the major. He might have been a brave soldier durin the war, but since I made his acquaintance I don't know of his doin anything except boosin and borrowin letter paper and stamps from our tirm to write letters to the newspapers on pensions. I got sick of his comin in every day, so I put up a job on him.

I fixed a ink bottle for him special. I loaded it with fishin worms. In comes the major shakm like as if he hadn't struck a drink for a week. I got him the paper and ink and pen.

He was talkin to the bookkeeper when he jubbed his pen into the bottle and harpooned a great big rigglin worm. You ought to see him stare.

He gave a jerk and shook it on the floor and rubbed his hands. He renurked to the bookkeeper that he wasn't feelin very well. Then he made another dive, and up comes another worm. black as night, and with more life in him than if fish was bitin all around you and you wanted to bate your book with him in a hurry.

The major shook it off and went over to the coeler and took a drink of water. He went back to the desk, and the next

riggler he landed he jumped up uurvuslike and hustled out. I was just gettin my handkerchief out of my mouth when the boss come in and ust what was the matter with me. I told him I was feelin a little sick to

my stomach, but he got onto the whole business when the major dropt in the next day. We had some words. I'vegot all mine

yet. The boss didn't gimme time to make no defense. I got fired.-Exchange.

She Is Wuiting.

"I wish to report, sah, dat burglars entered my house last night," said a colored woman who called at the Chene street police station a day or two ago in a state

"How did they get in?" asked the ser-

"Dunno, sah.

"Did you see or hear 'em?" "No, sah. Jest went right to bed an slept like a lamb all night." "How do you know that burglars got

"Why, my money was gone next mawnin, of co'se. If hurglars didn't get in, how dat money walk off?"

"How much did you lose and where was it hidden?" "I losted a \$2 bill, an I put it under my piller when I went to bed."

"Was your husband surprised?" "No. sah. He dun said he'd bin spectin burglars fur 10 y'ars."

"Do you want to surprise hlm? If so, step this way. I have him locked up here for being drunk, and I have \$1.50 of your stolen money. Perhaps he's sobered up a little."

"Say, gineral, you needn't bodder wid him jest now. I kin wait."

"Don't you want to surprise him?" "Not heah an now. He'll probably be home in a day or two, an then I'll hev de ax, an de shovel, an a hoe handle, an a baseball club in de house au ready fur bizness, an I'll s'prise dat pusson till he won't be able to lift a whitewash pail fur de next two weeks! Yes, I'd radder wait! I want de s'prise to hit him all ober at once an be de success of de season!"-Detroit Free Press.



"I saw him treat a lady shamefully on a street car today. He deserved a cowhiding."

"Don't speak too hustily. Perhaps she was his wife."-Life.

His Condition.

"You hang around you mother too much. You ought to get out and hustle some for yourself," nrged the father, talking to his small son. "Paddle your own canoe, my boy."

"I don't have to," whined the boy. "I'm mainma's canoe."-Exchange.

A Penrful Ordenl. "Hello! There's Jabblers, the half

back of Princeton, looking like a wreck. Must have been playing football." "Not much! He's just been seeing his sister through a grand opera rush."-Chicago Record.

At the Ball. "I think I understand now," said Higgs,

"why they speak of Miss Wellaby's new Paris made gown as a 'creation.' It looks almost as if it were made of nothing."-Chicago Tribune.

Always Before Illim.

Briggs-Why, don't you ever have any trouble whatever in meeting your bills? Spriggs-Trouble? Not a bit of it. I . meet them everywhere I go. - Tit-Bits.

CENTRAL PARK, DANVILLE. THE WORLIPS CHAMPION,

Gambonito: 8419

Race record \$124, winner of the 5-year-old and aweepstake premiums for etandard-brad trotters at the World's Fair 1893. Sired by Gambetta Wilken atrolf, sira of 42 John, Maud, by Garrard Chief, also of Bartluke 2.884, and Lady Veiser, dam of 5 in the

eau. 3 dam by Helm's Yorkshire, thoroughbred. Will make the season of to 't nt Cetural Patk at the low pric of

s dam Nellie, by son of Ellly Price 2.14, hy Cor-

morists: Keep your hooks off this joke, \$25 To Insure A Living Colt. NOIE -If mares bred and in feal should

SILVER TIP 169.

Will make the season of 1841 at W. W. Hays, M. miles West of Stanford on the Stanford & Hus-onville pike, at the raca track, at

\$10 to Insure a Live Colt.

Itescription and l'edigree — Silver Tipls a beautritul re i bay with hint aukles white, fore more and tail, rol, hands high, losted May 5th, 1888. As a breeder he is not surpassed in the State. We sold a veurling colt of his get to S. May, at Casey, for 5250 and we have never had a man to say he was not pleased with hince it. As a show here he is as good as there is in the State. He was shown in the 5pc Sweepstake Ring at Datistile with 18 contestants, which was protounded to be the best ever shown to Ky, and he wors the third tre—Silver Tip was smool by Silver King, he liv On Time he by Scoonwall lackson. First dam by Skedaddle, by Oliver, son of Wagner. Second damby Hell Lon Silver King's dam was Mollie Mounce, site by Caldell's Lesingtott, son of Bloed's Black Hawk Second dam by Young America, am of Tayior's Messenger. Skedaddle shirt dam by Medoc, and dam by Trumpeter, jid dam by Aratus Description and Pudigree -Silver Tipls a beau

dam by Aratus Mares bred to this horse will be kept at reason able rates. Care taken to prevent accidents and escapes but not responsible should any occur.

Money due when colt is toaled or mare parted to the cold of the col en colt is toaled or mare parl BEAZLEY BROS & HAYS Stanford, Ky

SENTINEL 21479

Record 2 291.

(Cluby 4 months' handling) By Almont Sentinel 6054 Ist dam Mattie, by Shakspeare. 2d dam by Long's Hambletowiau.

3d dam theroughbred. Minant Sentinel 6004, by Sentluch 280, 1st dam Able Gano by Almont 33. 2d dam Norma by Norman 25.

Serdinel la a hundsome buy horse, 16 hands high, fine mane and tail; is a sure foal getter. His calls are large and stylish and are a high class of trotters and roadsters. Sentinel was formerly owned by R. H. C. Muchell, of Mitchellsburg, Ky., and was owned last year by Georga Alford, McKinney, Ky, who made the season of 1893 with him at \$15 to lasure address

a living colt, This excellent horse will make the season of 1894 at Middleburg, Curey county, Ky. Owing to the hard thoes, we will

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Will also stand a fine male JACK at \$6 to insure a living cult
J. H. ALLEN & BRO. Middleburg, Casey County, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

.......... F....... A Desirable Homestead.

On Monday, April 9, 1894, Country Court day for Uncoln country, I will sell before the court house door in Stanford, Ky, a very desirable tract of

100 Acres of Land

lying on both sides of the enuity road lessing from the Hall's Gep and Waynesburg Pike by way of Pleasant Point church, to Kingsville. It is distantine mile from Kingsville, the junctio of the C.S. & G. rallroads, where there is a depoly eagress and telegraph other. The county road minitioned is the line of the turn pike to be built the coming smomer to Kingsville. The farm is minily level or gently telling land, and is excellently impreved being, all under good fetice and having an abundance of the ler for fencing and for word, and abundance of tenler for fencing and for word, and abundance of excellent water. Also I aving a comfortable and commodition dwelling, good out-buildings, a fine garden stocked with fine simil fruits and a splendel orchard. Three-lourths of the land is cleared and ready for cells, warion, and the soil is first-class for the section. The dwelling is within quarter of a inde (d) a church, school and postulice, and the neighborhood is a good one. It is a most distribute home, Tile perfect, and will be backed by a good war ranty. The place is known as the Reed farm.

Terms: One half cash, balance within one year with a per cent interest is at the uptime of the curchaser on six and iwelve months' time at 6 per plent interest with approved security on first nine from land or land or serious.

H. HELM plent interest with approved security on first in ren on land for second. H. H. H. L.M.

......SALE OF Land, Stock, Crop, &c.

As Executor of W. M. Higgins, deed, I will sell at public auction on the premises on

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About 75 Acres in cultivation now, the remainder to grass, smuated 4 miles from Crub Orchaid, 8% rulles from Stanford and r mile from Cedar Creek Station, on the L. & N. railroad. Two atory tramo house, four reums also diving room and kitchen, porches, &c., good civiers, smoke house, an ice house, sloude cadin its yard, large harn, two curn cribs, two buggy houses and a lliacksmith Shop, Tools, &c. The farm will be ultered in two tracts and a whole Land notes will hear interest.

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Respectfully

J. II. HILTON,

Rowland, Ky

Notice.

"The stockholders of the Crab threhard and Orenham Turn Pike Boad Company, are hereby notified that on election will be held in the town of Crab Orchard at the nitro of the Harris House un Saturday, April 7th, 1894, at a welcek p. m., to elect five 15 directors for the ensuing yent, 8 3t. J. H. Cill LIKK, President.

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